

Current
Comment

There are many people in the district who will hail with satisfaction the decision of the Community Council to "go it alone" this year instead of pooling forces with the Santa Clara County Community Chest as has been the practice in years past.

There has always existed hereabouts a faint undertone of opposition to the practice of giving a "cut" of locally raised money to the county organization for distribution among other welfare units, the Y.M.C.A., Y.W. and kindred groups. Donors have felt that we have plenty of outlets for chest funds right here in our own community, where the cost of administration is practically nil. Certainly we have among us men and women who are eminently capable of performing the task.

I am inclined to agree that there is little need of affiliation with the county unit. Independent of it, we will require less money than heretofore, and it will be used in a field as wide as that represented by the larger organizations. The Community Council here renders aid to the cultural development of the district through moderate support of the library; Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls, representing the youth movement, come in for a share; needy families are looked after to the council's best ability, and undernourished children here and at Cambrian and Moreland schools are not allowed to go hungry, due to the vigilance of the are in turn free to call upon the council.

All things taken into consideration, I think the community chest fund solicited in the neighborhood should be used exclusively where it was raised. The Press would like to compliment the council on its decision.

Considerable controversy surrounds the question, "What do you think of Sinclair's chances to be the next governor of California?" Some will tell you that he's a cinch to win; others give him an even break, while a great many more concede him no chance at all.

My personal opinion is that he will be defeated. A month ago I would have said he couldn't lose, but since that time the heavy artillery of the moneyed interests, whose special privileges are most assuredly threatened by Sinclair, have turned the heavy guns on the latter's front with disastrous to the line. Mind you, I don't think much of the anti-Sinclair arguments, and they may after all prove futile enough. Designed to confuse the 13-year-old mind, their sponsors have evidently lost sight of the fact that political hooey which ten years ago was swallowed whole by a gullible electorate, now finds no such hearty reception.

This is by no means my declaration for Sinclair. Not that I would object to giving him a chance—he couldn't make a worse mess of things than some of those who prate over-much of American ideals—I just don't believe he's "got what it takes." The man Sinclair has deserted practically every cause he has in the past espoused, and there is no reason to believe he would be loyal to the one he is now shrieking from the house-tops.

If Sinclair was not so prone to advertise another alphabetical administration, I might have more faith in him. In the meantime, I'll wait patiently enough until some one unearths a bit of gubernatorial material of the calibre and intestinal fortitude of Governor Floyd B. Olson, Farmer-Labor governor of Minnesota.

'Masked Marvel' To Roost On Flag Pole In Los Gatos

Billy Osborn, alias the "Masked Marvel," flag pole sitter, will appear in Los Gatos after a year in retirement. He will endeavor to perform for one week beginning Thursday, Oct. 18, and will ascend the pole by a rope ladder at 12:30 noon. The pole will be erected on the roof of the Los Gatos theater.

Osborn is reported to hold the world's endurance record of 102 hours without sleep. The exhibition is to celebrate "National Buying week" in the foothill city.

VOLUME 32, NUMBER 4

CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17, 1934

"Capt. Applejack" Is 1934 Senior Play

Tickets will be on sale shortly for the 1934 Campbell high school senior play, "Captain Applejack," which will be produced on the grammar school auditorium stage the evening of Nov. 23 at 8 o'clock.

Directing this year's presentation is Miss Dorothy Vierra, State college senior and leader in the San Jose players. She will be assisted by Miss Mildred Carson and Mrs. Anna C. Dart. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the high school orchestra, while stage settings will be prepared by Miss Corbett and her art classes.

A brief synopsis of the play reveals that Ambrose Applejack (Dennis Bennett) lives a dull, unappealing life in rural England. His aunt, Mrs. Whatcome (Frances Chesney) and his war, Poppy Faire (Mildred Bowling) are therefore very much alarmed when he proposes to sell their ancestral home and go out into the world to seek adventure and romance. Under the guise of prospective buyers Mr. and Mrs. Pengard (Tony Corboscio and Norma Vanucci) gain entrance to the house to search for a hidden treasure of which the family knows nothing. Mme. Anna Valeska (Marie Vierra), who pretends to be a spy for Lenin and to be escaping with the jewels of a Russian noblewoman, is also hunting for this treasure. She is pursued by Ivan Borolsky (John Talia). She enlists the help of Ambrose and evades Borolsky. Ambrose by now has fallen in love with Mme. Valeska and will not turn her over to Borolsky until the inspector (Bob Burrows) arrives. The butler (Arthur Heinsen) assists Ambrose in repelling the combined forces of the crooks until help comes in the form of Jason (Teddy Cutting) the real estate agent who persuaded Ambrose to sell the place. Ambrose, who has dreamed that he is his ancestor, Captain Applejohn, the pirate, finds the treasure, discovers the real character of Anna Valeska, all with the aid of Poppy, the girl who really loves him, and finds that adventure and romance are all to be found within his own four walls.

Dancing Class Appears Friday At Com. Hall

The dance program which was given in Community hall Friday afternoon by 12 of Miss Amy Sallow's dancing pupils was thoroughly enjoyed by the representative group of Campbell people in attendance.

The children appeared to be well trained, and performed in an artistic and graceful manner which cast considerable favorable reflection upon the technique of their teacher.

First on the program was little Virginia Kincaid in a tap routine, which she executed beautifully. The Haver twins, Bettie and Bob, delighted the audience with their specialty, a buck and wing. Helen Blake did a cake-walk, featuring a red hat and cane. Edward and Emile, the juvenile pair, entertained with songs, dances, and tangos. The "Wooden Shoe Kiddies," Caroline and Bettie Bull, were delightful in their Dutch costumes, and received hearty applause for their clever dance.

Annajean Lots, in a beautiful blue costume, was dainty and graceful in her classical number. Joyce McAttee achieved a professional air when she presented a Russian dance and a Gypsy dance. Bettie Haver favored with a military tap dance, while Marion Jacobson performed a difficult toe dance with grace and charm. Edna Rimple gave a dance number which she does on the program with the San Jose Harmony singers. Bettie Hummel was very good in acrobatic and toe dancing numbers.

Group 2 of the Congregational guild will meet Thursday with Mrs. Ira McConnell on Johnson avenue. Mrs. O. G. McConnell will be co-hostess.

"COMMUNISM" HEARD MON BY WOMAN'S CLUB

President Mrs. C. H. Whitman presided at the regular meeting of Campbell Country Woman's club in Community hall Monday afternoon. She announced that Mrs. Laughlin is preparing an entertainment to take place at the San Jose Women's club house on Nov. 9th, in which Mrs. Kathleen Norris, Mrs. Ruth Comfort Mitchell, and others will participate, for the benefit of the county federation student loan fund.

The president also reminded members that the county federation will meet at Mt. View on Friday, Oct. 26, the speaker being Miss Josephine Seaman, state president of the federation.

One new member, Mrs. Fanny Price Webb, was added to the club.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Walter I. Merrill and Mrs. Marshall A. Ross. The topic was "Communism," the second on the general subject, "Our Changing World."

Mrs. Merrill introduced the guest speaker, Dr. William Poytress of San Jose State college. He said, "I approach this subject as a student—not as a communist, but as an individualist." He spoke of the great radical leader Marx, and of Lenin, who was the greatest revolutionary leader after Marx. Dr. Poytress advised the ladies not to be shocked at the radical ideas which are constantly springing up in the United States, but to fight fire with fire, and above all to educate. The lecture was greatly appreciated and met with hearty applause.

Mrs. Ross then introduced Campbell's noted tenor, Stephen Merrill, and his accompanist, Miss Marjorie Johns, who presented a group of selections which included "Five Eyes," Armstrong Gillis; "Invictus," Bruno Humes; "Sylvia," Oley Speaks.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Monday, Nov. 5. The program will be conducted by Mrs. Florine Peake and Miss Anne Schulte.

Gerome Rillin of San Francisco visited over the week-end with his wife and baby daughter at the home of Mrs. Rollins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins of McCoy avenue.

Church Program On School Stage Friday Evening

The Christian Endeavor group of the Congregational church will present two plays in the program being presented at the grammar school auditorium this Friday evening, Oct. 19, at 8 o'clock. Proceeds from the entertainment will aid in the benevolent work of the Congregational church.

The program is as follows: Musical selections by the Campbell high school orchestra led by A. A. Thiel. A play entitled "A Bargain's a Bargain," presented by the high school C. E. group. Those tabing part are Teddy Cutting, Billie Plyler, Helen Robinson, Dennis Bennett, Barbara Baird and Horace Person.

A musical drill called the "Melting Pot" will be presented by the junior intermediate Christian Endeavor. Those in the drill are Jeanette and Jewell Abbott, Lois Bohnett, Carolyn Burgess, Bertie Lee Farnham, Elizabeth Howe, Mary Ono, Ruth Payne, Thais Shaves, Eva May Whitcombe, Paul Borg, Kenneth Brewer, Daryl Farnham, Jordan Ramsey and Bert Robinson.

Following the drill Jean Holloway will render a violin selection. The "Skeleto Dance," a musical drill, will be given by Sanford Hedegard, Stuart Williamson, John Brewer, Caleb Borg, Jack Lowrie, Robert Hartley, Willie Cline and Alvin Van Every. Emily Bohnett, piano, and Jean Holloway, violin, will accompany the dance. The drill is under the direction of Miss Dorothy Merriman and Miss Holloway.

"A Dangerous Experiment," a two-act farce, will be presented by the college group of Christian Endeavor, directed by Noel Voge. Taking part are Elmer Sunquist, Lloyd Brown, Byron Bollinger, Alfred Beer, Kermit Van Every, Henry Ruthnick and Ruth Brown.

Sinclair Meeting Widely Attended

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock a good crowd from Campbell and the surrounding area gathered at the grammar school auditorium for a Sinclair-for-governor rally. Two speakers were well received.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL WILL RAISE FUNDS FOR LOCAL RELIEF ONLY

Mrs. Curry Hostess To Pundita Circle

Mrs. B. O. Curry was hostess to the Pundita circle at its last meeting. She was assisted by Mrs. D. H. Cramer and Mrs. L. J. Carboni. Bowls of roses from the Curry garden served as decoration.

After the reading of the collect, Mrs. W. H. Stray, president of the group, presided over a brief business meeting.

Mrs. L. J. Carboni was accompanist for the community singing which opened the program. Mrs. Cramer then introduced Prof. H. D. Anderson of Stanford, who was the speaker of the afternoon. His subject dealt with the amendments to the state constitution which are to be voted upon at the general election in November. It was an instructive and able summary of the arguments for and against these measures.

Delicious refreshments were served during the social hour which followed.

Guests on this occasion were Mrs. Emery Cleaves of New York City and Mrs. George Stray of Bakersfield.

The next meeting of the circle will be held at the home of Mrs. D. H. Cramer on Oct. 24, instead of at the home of Mrs. Stanley Smith as was originally planned in the program. The subject, "Education Today and Yesterday," will be presented by Mrs. Aliagra Wood and Mrs. A. C. Anderson.

Phone Company Strings New Wire

A new cable carrying 50 pairs of telephone wires will be strung between Campbell avenue and Hamilton avenues on Winchester road this month by the Pacific Telephone and telegraph company.

The crew started last week to string the wire support for the cable, and today the cable is ready to uncoil. It was estimated that a month will elapse before subscribers in that section can be transferred to the new cable. Patrons will enjoy continuous service during the transfer.

At a recent meeting of Campbell Community council it was decided that chest contributions would be sought for local relief and welfare only, replacing the old system wherein part of each year's budget was allocated to the county community chest.

Last Wednesday evening, therefore, Walter Stray, C. H. Whitman, George Robson, Carl Field and Guy Farley, members of the council, met to organize the 1935 campaign.

New business included the election of officers, which was accomplished with the following results: President, George Robson; vice president and manager, William Lloyd; recording and financial secretary, Guy Farley; directors, Mrs. H. C. Smith, Roy Archibald, Walter Stray, Carl Field, C. H. Whitman, S. N. Hedegard and Ralph Hyde.

Reports of the relief committee and the library association were heard and unanimously approved.

At this time the 1935 community chest budget was prepared, calling for \$1,675, the total sum to be expended in this community. Caring for the wants of destitute people, the Campbell library, and young people's welfare work, the budget also provides for augmenting the funds out of which lunches are provided for undernourished children at Cambrian, Moreland, and Campbell grammar schools.

Last year \$1,950 was the sum budgeted, the reduction this year being due to the decision of the Community council to solicit only for the needs of this district.

William Lloyd, as vice president and manager, will later announce the dates of the drive, together with the names of those he selects as solicitors.

Cambrian Club Changes Name

The Cambrian Service club, formerly the Cambrian Stitching club, held its first meeting of the fall season last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ralph Richmond on San Jose-Los Gatos road. At the meeting Mrs. Russell Kench was elected vice president and Mrs. Anna Barnardasci, secretary.

Plans for a card party were discussed and committees chosen for the affair. It is to be a progressive whist party, and will take place at the Cambrian school house Saturday evening, Oct. 20. In charge are Mrs. Floyd Bohnett, refreshments; Mrs. Russell Kench, prizes, and Mrs. L. F. Sherlock, tables and cards. There will be a beautiful quilt as door prize. The public is urged to attend.

Space at Fair Set Aside for "O. C."

A space of 100 square feet has been reserved for the Campbell section in the main tent at the Santa Clara county fair to be held at the San Jose speedway Oct. 25 to 28.

Officials of the fair appeared at the recent chamber of commerce meeting and explained the part Campbell will be expected to take in the exhibitions. Due to the small number of members present at the meeting, plans were not definitely made. Further action will be taken at a later meeting, according to President H. C. Smith.

Stitching Club Card Party Fri.

The Ada Rebekah Stitching club will sponsor a progressive whist party in the banquet room of Odd Fellows hall this Friday afternoon, Oct. 19. Refreshments will be served after cards. Mrs. Earl Eddleman is chairman of the committee in charge of the afternoon's affair, and invites the public to come and have a good time.

Back o' the Flats

By PERCY CROSSBY



The team, finding a deficit of three cents in the treasurer's report, requested an adjustment.

Uncertain, Coy and Hard to Please

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE



They ain't no reg'lar bath tubs, but me an' John every Sunday strips off, shipboard an' pours buckets of water over each other.

"Yep," said the old boat builder, "brother John an' me is out of the tourist business. We figgered, there be'n' not much doin' in our own line that we might put up log cabins on the old place for folks to stay in overnight, or mebbe a week at a time. Most everybody that's got a piece of ground between here an' Machias does it, an' makes money, so they tell me, but I guess the women folks does the most of the tendin' to it. I thought once that puttin' a boat together so she would ride the water like a duck was quite a leetle trick, but it ain't nawthin' to fixin' up a camp so it will please a woman."

"Bein' mechanics from boys up, buildin' the cabins wasn't no trouble. We just drew along the rud a place an' see what the shacks that the farmers had built was like; then we come home, got the lumber from town, an' built us five of 'em. There they be now. Take a look at 'em an' tell me if you ever seen anything that could beat 'em for the right draft an' beam. They's everything into 'em. Hot air stoves for chilly weather, pictures of the world's biggest battles that we got out of a history book our grand dad left us when he died an' an' all the tin ware an' chiny anybody needs to get a meal together with."

"Just to give the place a home like touch, we took a trip around some of the farms an' got some things to pretty 'em up, like tidies for the chairs an' artificial flowers an' wall mottoes. When we had everything ready an' invitin' we put up a sign: 'Camps, night, day an' weeks if you want 'em' out by the big rud and sure enough right away folks begun to come in."

"But they was a kind of folks that was different from any me an' John had ever see. The first was a woman about sixty with a husband a little older. Before she would even look at one of the camps she began to ask questions of me."

"Are these places clean?" says she. "They don't look it."

"They're bran new, ma'am," I says. "Never been lived in."

"Are the furnishings adequate?" "They're the adequatest furnishings money can buy," I says wonderin' what she was talkin' about."

"Very well, I'll look at them."

"I was goin' along, but she waved me away. 'I'll let you know our decision,' she says, an' takin' the bunch of keys I give her off she went, her husband trailin' along behind her."

"I was just thinkin' how pleased an' surprised she'd be, when back she come, hot foot."

"There's no bawth in that first cabin," she says. "Have any of them bawths?"

"Well, no, not exactly."

"Just what do you mean, by not exactly?"

"I mean they ain't no reg'lar bath tubs, but me an' John every Sunday strips off, ship-board fashion an' pours buckets of water over each other. They ain't nothin' like it for givin' you a appetite for breakfast."

"I don't know yet what made the old dame so mad, but she just red-dened up like she'd been insulted,

says, 'Come on Henry' to the man, an' off they go to their car."

"I felt pretty low about the business for a while, an' then pretty soon another couple shows up."

"We want a cottage by the shore," says the woman, who was young an' kind of movin' pictur' lookin'."

"Not too near the shore," says the man."

"As close as it can be. What's the use of coming to a place like this if we can't see the river?"

"You won't be able to see the river for the fog in the morning, if you don't take that shack up on the hill."

"Very well. You can go there and I will take the cunning little one by the beach."

"Just as you say. But don't expect me to rescue you if a bear comes snooping around."

"Then what does the girl do but bust out cryin' an' says the feller is a wuss brute than any bear, an' as soon as she can get to a railroad station she is goin' home to her mother. So she hops into the car, an' he climbs after her an' that's all of that."

"It was beginnin' to look as if the business wasn't goin' to go so well

when along comes two old ladies chuggin' down the road an' one yells to us if we have a camp empty."

"When she finds we has five of 'em she an' her friend starts to look 'em over, an' by an' by we hear high words about the furnishin's."

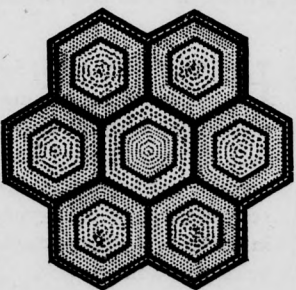
"It seems one of 'em was sore because they wasn't no hooked rugs on the floor, an' the other wanted a fire place. They thrashed that out, by an' by decidin' to go back to the first cabin they'd looked at, an' there they got into a dispute about whether the cook stove would draw or not. After ten minutes they decided to find out by lightin' a fire into it. It drew all right, but the old one claimed it only drew because the wind was blowin' down river, an' would smoke like a volcano when the wind shifted."

"Then pretty soon, when they had moved to another cabin we could hear 'em arguin' over why they ever come here at all, an' one of 'em said the other should of come to the place that was recommended to 'em by her Cousin Alec, an' the other said that Cousin Alec was only about three-quarter witted, an' that his trouble seemed to run in the family."

"Then they both of 'em comes out of the house single file an' stalkin' right past us they gits into the car,

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Guinea Pigs Adopt Young Marmot in the London Zoo

The latest bit of news from the London zoo concerns adoption of a young marmot by a colony of guinea pigs. One of the keepers of the zoo placed the marmot in the guinea pigs' pen after, for some unknown reason, it had been thrown out of its home burrow. The hungry outcast at once approached one of the mother guinea pigs which graciously allowed it to nurse.

The most curious thing about the incident was that thereafter when the baby marmot was hungry it did not always return to the same foster mother. Instead it appealed to any mother guinea pig that happened to be handy—and all of the guinea pigs thus approached proved equally accommodating.

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squabbles a while about who was goin' to drive, and then up the rud they go.

"It was two days later before anybody else showed up, an' then it was a woman with three daughters, who was pleased with the first cabin we showed 'em an' real sociable. They was all over the place, makin' friends with the dog an' the cow an' askin' all sorts of questions. They stayed the first night an' would of stayed the second all right if it hadn't turned foggy. It was about midnight when they was a rap on our door an' there was two of the girls standin' there shiverin' but terrible mad."

"Before I had a chance to say anythin' or ask 'em anythin' the oldest spoke up an' says: 'Why don't you do something about that cow. Listen to the poor thing.'"

"I don't hear no cow," I said. "The only cow we got is in the barn."

"Well, it's somebody's cow, and we just can't hear it cryin' that way. You must find out about it at once, or we shall leave."

"Well, I'd heard other fellers in the business say that guests must be pleased at any cost, so I slipped on some cloe's an' went out with them. We started down the rud without hearin' nothin', an' then we come up over a little hill an' one of the gals says, 'There she is now, poor dear.' 'Where?' says I, pretty puzzled."

"Right out there. Do you mean to say you don't hear it?"

"Then of a sudden I knew what it was all about. Three miles up the river the fog horn was goin', an' them gals was out on an errand of mercy to get me to put it out of its misery."

"The next day I says to Henry: 'Henry! Tomorrow you an' me is goin' to take down that sign on the rud an' retire from the outdoor hotel business. That feller that said that women is uncertain coy an' hard to please was smarter than Solomon an' Dan'l put together.'"

Copyright.—WNU Service.

Camping Out Started in Eighteenth Century

Camping, as an American practice, originated in the Eighteenth century for a different purpose than did the contemporary outdoor recreation. says the Tulsa World. In the early days "camp meetings" were religious festivals which all the neighborhood families attended. Then there were few churches and communities, so a certain spot would be appointed for services at a specified time of year. All the farmers from miles around would participate in the three or four days' services, and during this time the families would lodge near by in tents or shacks. Their purpose was to establish a temporary community.

In 1885 churches were well established in all organized communities, and pioneering in the United States was virtually ended. People became weary of the city, especially the youths, so a New York business man conceived the idea of establishing a camp. From the first year of operation, which included six boys, to the present date, the total number in all camps has swelled to over 2,000,000. Older people became interested in this back-to-nature movement; now 10 per cent of all the population shares in this recreation.

Just Reporting

"Yes, dear," she said to her friend over tea. "My husband, I assure you, is the only man who has ever kissed me."

"Really, darling? Er—but tell me are you bragging or complaining?" Register (Des Moines).

Maple Long Preferred by Furniture Craftsmen

"Through the centuries furniture craftsmen have appreciated maple and their loving hands have wrought such miracles of beautiful maple furniture that their historic consequence dwells with us today in our homes, where they enjoy enduring welcome," says the Educational Institute of the Furniture World.

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"With crude tools, but great genius, skillful hands carved out of maple great furniture masterpieces that are today priceless treasures. Their splendid rugged character, fine and simple design, serve to emphasize the cheerful warmth of this historic wood."

"Present day designers hold maple in high reverence and respect the traditions of its background. And factories, too, busily engaged in the

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Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

Farm income in the United States for 1934 is definitely on the up-grade, with strong indications that the total for the year will top the six billion dollar mark!

That cheering and reassuring report, sharpening the hope that agriculture has finally hit "the road back" to rehabilitation and recovery, comes from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

It is by far the most heartening report the farmer has received since the farming industry went into a tail-spin, along with business and industry, at the start of the depression.

The farmer's cash income for 1934, as estimated by the federal bureau, will be 19 per cent greater than in 1933—and 39 per cent larger than in 1932!

The gain is not entirely net, however, as the increase in income was partly offset by a jump in prices of commodities bought by farmers. From 1932 to 1933, cost of living for the farmer advanced approximately 2 per cent, while from 1933 to 1934 there was an increase of 14 per cent.

But even making allowance for this offset, there was a marked improvement which saved thousands of farmers from bankruptcy and enabled the great majority to catch up, at least to some extent, on back bills.

In any attempt at appraisal of the farming situation, it is only fair to state that President Roosevelt's program of "priming the pump" has been a major factor in the up-turn of farm income.

Billions of dollars have been expended in re-financing farm loans, curtailing production and stabilizing the industry generally. The processing tax acts, requiring the manufacturers to levy a tax as various products went into consumption, with the money thus collected being returned to producers who had participated in curtailment-of-production programs, have also served to swell farm income.

During the first seven months of this year, as evidence of the magnitude of the federal government's program of "artificial respiration," farmers have received \$170,000,000 in rental and benefit payments, and some \$13,000,000 from the sale of cattle to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

And if the government's program to purchase 7,000,000 head of cattle and 5,000,000 head of sheep and goats is carried out during the remainder of the year, this will add an additional \$90,000,000 to farm income.

If the present temporary improvement in the farm situation is to be made permanent, however, both the individual farmer, and the industry as a whole, must guard against leaning on the federal program any longer than is absolutely necessary.

Agriculture, once on its feet, must carry its own load and pay its own way. And this is equally true of the millions of city-unemployed who have been given aid during the period of emergency. In the period of reconstruction and recovery, there should be a determined effort to prevent any "let-down" in individual initiative.

Kiwanis Notes

"The Value of Service Clubs" was the subject of a talk by Chas. Crooke, of the San Jose club, given at the regular Tuesday noon meeting of Campbell Kiwanis club. Mr. Crooke officially welcomed three new members, Lloyd K. Wood, high school principal, Chas. Smith of the Drew Packing company, Ltd., and Rudolph Isenbruck, president of the Campbell Packing corporation.

Carl Field, chairman of the education committee, acted as chairman and introduced the speaker. Guy Farley, president of the club, left tonight for San Diego as a delegate to the California-Nevada district convention of Kiwanis International to be held in that city on Oct. 18, 19 and 20.

Cod Liver Oil Supply
The United States gets more cod liver oil from Norway than from any other country.

CO-EDS SHOW LATEST IN SWIM SUITS



These snappy 1934 models in the ultra-modern swim suits gave a stunt show in the San Jose State college pool for guests at the annual "Grand Rally" held on the college campus Friday and Saturday. They expressed the height of something or other in a series of dive and swim acts. The co-eds are, left to right, Mardell Hirsch, Catherine Sparks, Mary Stone, Virginia Hoppe, and Ellene Rhien.

Educators Urge Girls To Marry Soon As Possible

"Girls, get married," San Jose State college educators advise.

And San Jose State college women take that advice, as evidenced by college statistics which show that more than 75 per cent marry within five years of graduation, while many go through the ceremony before graduation.

"Don't have a long courtship. When you fall in love, get married, and work your problems out together," advises Dr. George E. Freeland, dean of the department of education.

"Long courtships don't work," he says. "A young man isn't worth a candle if he postpones marriage for several years in order to get his degree."

"And that holds true for women, too. When the right man sweeps you off your feet, marry him," is his advice to the coeds. "If you wait, you'll probably lose him."

"But don't work and support your husband while he goes to school. He'll develop the wrong attitude. And when he gets as much education as you can give him, he'll probably cut loose."

And San Jose State college women know what they want, Dr. Freeland declares.

"A career is only secondary with nine-tenths of the women here," he states. "What they want primarily is marriage. But teaching is a safeguard against the chance that they won't find their prince charming."

"And some of them don't. The better a girl's grades while in school, the less chance she has of getting married."

"Among those teaching, the primary grade teachers are most apt to get married, the grammar school teachers next, while the high school teachers have the least chance of all."

These statements are substantiated by Lydia E. Innes, head of San Jose State college teacher placement bureau.

"I think that marriage is the most natural thing in the world for women. They are undoubtedly far happier when married. Their chief lament is that they did not marry sooner."

"But when you get married, girls, quit your jobs," Miss Innes advises. "When the woman works, it often makes for marital unhappiness."

James C. DeVoss, dean of the upper division and psychology professor at San Jose State college, advises women students to "Get mar-

A Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Ohlen was Adolph Emskamp of Washington, who used to live here with his parents on Alice avenue. Later in the day he called on the Dr. F. R. Anderson family.

At the northern California Congregational conference held in San Francisco this week, the Rev. J. H. Bennett delivered the sermon Tuesday morning.

ried and get happy."

"For the majority of women, marriage and not a career is what spells happiness," he declares. "It is only a small minority who have no desire for marriage."

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THURSDAY (Oct. 18)

9:30 P. M. TO 9:45 P. M.

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KERN - KDB - KGB - KHJ

HEAR
GOVERNOR

FRANK F.

MERRIAM

KPO—9:45 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

Arthur Joel

FRIDAY (Oct. 19)

9:15 P. M. TO 9:30 P. M.

Columbia-Don Lee Network

Alfred Harrell

Pub. Bakersfield Californian

KPO—11:30 A. M. to 11:45 A. M.

MRS.

Wanda Lahanier

SATURDAY (Oct. 20)

KMJ—6:30 P. M. to 6:45 P. M.

Hayden Jones

"A Message to the Farmers"

KYA—8:00 P. M. to 8:15 P. M.

Hatfield speaker

SUNDAY (Oct. 21)

6:30 P. M. TO 6:45 P. M.

Columbia-Don Lee Network

Earl C. Warren

KLX—9:30 P. M. to 9:45 P. M.

MONDAY (Oct. 22)

6:30 P. M. TO 6:45 P. M.

Columbia-Don Lee Network

"TURN OF EVENTS"

KGO—8:15 P. M. to 8:30 P. M.

Chas. L. Conlan

Copied Spanish Ships

As late as the Seventeenth century the great ships of war and commerce built in England followed the lines first introduced by the Spaniards. The little Santa Maria, flagship of Christopher Columbus on his famous voyage to the New world in 1492, was a typical example of the Spanish type. Not much changed in general lines were the great battleships of the British navy in the early years of the Seventeenth century. The rigging of the sails, generally called "ship-rigging," although elaborated upon as time went on, remained essentially the same up until the advent of steam navigation.

"The Sun Never Sets"

The germ of the idea of the sun never setting on the dominions of a particular ruler is found in Herodotus, Book 7, chapter 8. The boast was a common one with the Spaniards in the Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries and is frequently alluded to in the literature of other countries. It does not seem to be recorded who first used the expression, the sun never sets upon the British empire. John Wilson, who wrote under the pen name of Christopher North (1785-1854), in his *Noctes Ambrosianae*, number 20, April, 1829, says, "His majesty's dominions 'on which the sun never sets.' This appears to be the first use of the expression in English literature."

Hard Work Counts

"Hopin' for de best," said Uncle Eben, "is mighty fine, but it ain't liable to git you much as workin' hard for sumpin' a little better."

Miss Fern Evans visited relatives in Santa Rosa last week.

Mrs. George Hyde and son Otis Hyde returned Saturday from a visit of several days in Carmel.

Mrs. Gordon Ainsley has been hostess to a group of friends at informal luncheons and bridge at her home on Vasona Heights during the past week.

Mrs. W. N. Lloyd and daughters are spending the week at Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoffman, Mrs. Jean Moore and Miss Angela Wicka of Los Angeles stopped Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Knappen. The party was enroute home after doing Washington, Oregon, and B. C.

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YOU KNOW ME, AL

They Thought It Was A Joke

By RING LARDNER



Just What Does It All Mean to Me?

That is the question that naturally comes to your mind when you think of or talk to your neighbors about the rather bewildering activities of the federal government in Washington.

Fragmentary news reports of congressional action or administration policies often are confusing, but if you will read William Bruckart's interpretative WASHINGTON DIGEST, which is published each week in this paper, you will know more about what all the moves on the capital checkerboard mean to you.

Through long service as a Washington correspondent, Mr. Bruckart is particularly well qualified for this particular job. He gives you an illuminating interpretation of what Congress is doing or is expected to do, and what is happening or is expected to happen in other departments of the government.

READ the Bruckart letter every week for an intelligent understanding of what is going on at the national capital.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES By R. B.

The 110 and 120-pound basketball teams played two games on the home court Friday evening. The 110's pulled through an easy game with a score of 15 to Mt. View's 6. Vincent Fisci scored 7 tallies to be high point man. Others who were able to score against the visitors were Glen Dubois, George Kurasaki, and Tom Ogino. The Mt. View lightweight teams are the strongest in the league at this time, and Coach R. E. Nordin believes the boys held them very well. Martinez, who is the star player on the 120's for Mt. View was held to a personal score of seven points. The final score was 6 to 20 with Campbell on the short end.

Scoring for Campbell were Jack Boyto, Anthony Sunseri, Stuart Wellington and Frank DeRose.

The lightweights will play Morgan Hill on their court this Friday evening, Oct. 1, starting at 7:30 sharp.

—CUHS—

The student body dance in the annex which followed the basketball games Friday night was considered a distinct success. Mt. View students were invited, but as they did not have a faculty member at the door to identify them, they were unable to attend.

—CUHS—

Norma Fammatre, senior, has been selected by the supreme council of the student body to edit The Oriole, annual publication of the senior class.

Norma will begin preparation of

Foothill Club Hosts At Outdoor Meeting

Miss Josephine Seaman, president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, will be a visitor in Saratoga on Oct. 23. In her honor the Foothill club of Saratoga plans to be at home on that day to all of its friends who are interested in the state federation and its work, and particularly to all Santa Clara county club women.

In "The Glade," the out-of-door theater on the grounds of the Saratoga inn, on the spot where "Midsummer Night's Dream" was so successfully presented a few months ago, there will be an interesting program of addresses and music. Miss Seaman will be the principal speaker, and other prominent guests will also be heard, among them Mrs. Albert Stokes, president of the San Francisco dis-

trict federation, and Mrs. D. M. Burke, president of the Santa Clara county federation. Past presidents of the state and district federation will be among the guests, as well as other noteworthy club women of the region.

the bok as soon as the rest of the staff has been appointed by the council. The Oriole is distributed on class night, just before graduation time.

The 1935 editor is alsoe vic president of the student body and manager of the girls' hockey team.

—CUHS—

The Block "C" club has appointed a committee to prepare a constitution for the society. The committee includes Tom Farley, Bob Brydon and Sam Manfre.

—CUHS—

The first orchestra will play for the Christian Endeavor playlets to be given Friday night in the grammar school auditorium. The numbers to be presented are selections from "The Strollers" and "King Vodo."

Mrs. F. O. Bohnett Polling Places, Hostess to Club Inspectors Named

Mrs. F. O. Bohnett entertained the members of her bridge club last Thursday evening at her home on North Union avenue. Mrs. R. H. Knappen won high score prize, and low score prize went to Mrs. F. R. Anderson. At midnight the hostess served a very delightful supper.

Others present included Mrs. Julius Bachman, Mrs. Herbert Gardner, Mrs. Maynard Knopf, Mrs. Horace Lea and Mrs. William Ohlen.

At the general election to be held Tuesday, Nov. 6, voters of Campbell will cast their ballots at the following places:

Precinct No. 1, H. W. Morton's garage, with Mrs. F. O. Bohnett, inspector; E. G. Lanz and Edith Marrs, judges; Mary Parkhill, James Turner and Verna Lusher, clerks.

Precinct No. 2, Odd Fellows hall. Ed Genasci, inspector; Jeanette Grizzle and Myrtle Scott, judges; Lila V. Strong, Darrell J. Mills and Francis Harris, clerks.

Precinct No. 3, Campbell hotel. J. W. Knowles, inspector; Wayne Davis and Winnie Grizzle, judges; Jessie Lewis, Clara Weeks and Edna Smith, clerks.

A New England supper will be served in the Congregational church Wednesday evening, Oct. 24, by Group 2 of the guild. Reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. A. B. Covey or Rev. J. H. Bennett.

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Group 3 of the Congregational guild will meet this Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. E. Williams on Winchester road.

Richard Lynden and Owen Oulf, Stanford students, spent the weekend at the John R. Lynden home on Campbell avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dahms of Oakland visited Sunday with Mrs. Dahms' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Antone Ferro.

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Robison's Bird Seed, 12 oz., 2 for	17c
Hershey's Breakfast Cocoa, lb. can	12c
Johnson's Wax (Glo-Coat) pts.	59c
Minute Tapioca, 8-oz., 2 for	23c
Sperry's Corn Meal, white or yellow, sm.	10c
Super Suds, sm. size, 3 for	25c
Grape Nuts Flakes, reg. size, 2 for	19c
Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 for	20c
Briardale Grapefruit, 2 No. 2 cans	25c
Briardale String Beans, No. 2 can	19c
Gold Medal Softasilk Cake Flour, lrgs.	29c
(Free Salad Set)	
Del Monte Solid Pack Tomatoes, 2 1-2s,	
2 for 29c; No. 1's, 2 for	19c

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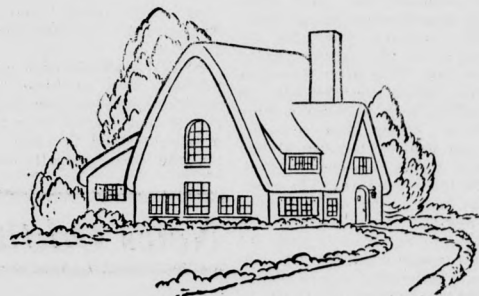
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Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

NRA Will Continue

Washington.—Whatever may be gleaned from recent developments in Washington, it can be stated with certainty that President Roosevelt has now set his mind definitely to continue the National Recovery Administration as a governmental unit. It may well be that the organization may be changed in form; it may be possible that the name will be revised and that there may be revision of methods. But there can be no equivocation about the fact that Mr. Roosevelt intends to maintain NRA and that he has acted at this time to give notice of his decision in advance of the convening of congress.

Observers here have taken note of the unusual emphasis placed upon the President's part in NRA reorganization plans. They think this was done at the behest of the Chief Executive with the thought in mind that it would serve as a reassurance to hundreds of thousands of people throughout the country. I believe there can be no doubt that a good many people, some influential, some just the mine-run, have questioned the flying qualities of the Blue Eagle. Their dissatisfaction and distrust has been shown in many ways, and thus it appears logical that Mr. Roosevelt would seek to allay their fears.

Under the new set-up of NRA, the President has taken active leadership. Of course, he has been the leader heretofore, but there has always been the disposition on his part to allow the former administrator, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, to guide his own ship. Despite the fact that Mr. Johnson was given a free hand, it was easy for Mr. Roosevelt to take control because, after all, he is President of the United States.

By dividing management of NRA among the heads of three boards, it is generally believed that the President has made it easier for himself to assert his influence and his ideas more directly than has hitherto been the case. This is particularly true when the personality of the former administrator is considered, although the President had only one man with whom to deal under that circumstance.

Politically minded people in Washington seem to be wondering, however, what the effect will be on Mr. Roosevelt. Suggestions have been heard that by taking a direct hand in NRA Mr. Roosevelt has put himself "out front" where, some seem to think he may be the target for some of the "rotten eggs" about which the bombastic General Johnson spoke so frequently. The retiring administrator said frequently he did not mind being the target, but many times Mr. Roosevelt has taken occasion to fight back at his critics by calling them Tories, unawakened Rip Van Winkles, and other such descriptive terms.

Opposition Active

It is yet too early for a general reaction to be evident among conservative business men on the President's NRA organization program. Those who have given voice to their feelings thus far, however, have indicated that the right wing group in the country are finding small uncton from the new program. Indeed, the undercurrent of information which we get in Washington is to the effect that there are more secret meetings and definite moves among business interests to ward off any left wing swing by the administration than there has been at any time since Mr. Roosevelt took office.

The President's recent radio speech to the country was generally understood as a conciliatory move on his part and it seems not to take a stretch of the imagination to link that speech and NRA reorganization with these various movements against the overhanging threats of such liberals as Donald Richberg, former Chicago labor lawyer, who is certainly the most influential man in the new NRA set-up.

Everywhere I go, I find that business interests are accepting the reorganization of NRA as notice of its continuation and it may be possible that one result of this interpretation of the President's act is the growing opposition movement mentioned above. Business generally is mindful that the matter of continuing NRA must be decided by congress. They recognize that the present recovery act expires next June and that the President will lay before congress a comprehensive program early in January after congress returns. Their efforts in opposition, therefore, naturally will be directed to the congress in an effort to accomplish some of the changes in the law which they believe advisable to permit free and untrammelled commerce and industry.

With regard to the President's determination to continue NRA it needs to be pointed out only that if he had wanted to scrap that unit of

his recovery set-up, the retirement of General Johnson afforded an excellent opportunity. It was then that he could have allowed the organization to disintegrate and could have transferred to various agencies of the government that are permanent in character such functions as he desired should continue. But he did not do that. He acted with dispatch. This is best shown by the chronology of events. It appears that the President made up his mind over one week-end. He received General Johnson's resignation on Monday and announced it on a Tuesday. His return to Washington on Wednesday was followed immediately by conferences with Mr. Richberg and a quick announcement of the new program. It is evident, therefore, that when the President decided something had to be done, he moved at once to get rid of General Johnson and to start the new machinery through orders issued to Mr. Richberg.

Formulation of industrial policies henceforth are regarded as likely to be more on the basis of trial and error than heretofore has been the case.

Banking and other financial interests of the country are apparently quite disturbed over the trend toward easier bank examinations, Mr. Roosevelt lately has told the treasury that the bank examiners were too hardboiled in going over loans held in portfolios of banks and that he was anxious to see a more uniform system developed than the examining methods long in use.

The fear seems to be that the bank examiners will relax too far in granting approval for loans outstanding. Heretofore, banks have had to toe the mark and any questionable papers or any loan that gave evidence of not being liquidated in accordance with its terms was promptly called to the attention of the bank management with instructions to make corrective adjustments on the books. If, as some financial authorities expect, bank examiners become too lenient it is suggested in many quarters that the banks may find themselves with paper upon which they cannot realize, just as occurred at the beginning of the depression. It was bad loans that forced the closing of many banks.

Then, too, many observers are finding it difficult to reconcile the President's attitude with the frequent criticisms he has made of banking practices heretofore employed. I am reminded, also, of the stinging rebukes that have come from the senate committee on banking and currency after its investigation of the entire banking structure. Time after time that committee, which proceeded with its investigation with a blessing from the White House, has attacked banks and bankers because of bad loans and worse judgment in dealing with the borrowers. The question has been asked several times lately whether banks are going to be willing to make loans that are in some respects a gamble even under the President's urge if, later, they will be subjected to attacks in the halls of congress.

Examiners Too Stringent

On the bank loans the President is convinced that bank examiners have been throwing out a lot of loans that are perfectly good. They have been forcing the banks to charge off this paper as a loss. In other words, Mr. Roosevelt believes that under the old rules of examination a too stringent attitude was adopted by the administrative authorities in the treasury and the bank examiners carried out those rules literally.

In the background, it is to be remembered, however, there is the federal deposit insurance corporation. This agency guarantees that the depositors will be repaid in full up to a limit of \$5,000 on each account. It would seem to be that the existence of this insurance corporation ought to fend off any particular fear. But bankers know and a good many of the political and administrative leaders recognize that the corporation could not withstand wholesale bank failures. It draws its funds from assessment of member banks and, therefore, when its present reserves are exhausted banks must dig up more. Following this line of reasoning, one cannot help arriving at the conclusion that a series of bank failures, resulting from bad loans, would throw more of a burden upon the good banks than they can carry. Thus it is made to appear that a high percentage of bankers in the country after all are going to continue to exercise their judgment on the type of loans they make and will not be influenced materially by administration wishes. Some, of course, will extend credit with abandon, and it is to this group of bankers who eventually will witness the deposit insurance corporation paying off their depositors.

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COLORFUL CALIFORNIA



One of the tourist meccas in San Francisco is the Tin How Temple, on Waverly place, in San Francisco's Chinatown. Lo Chow, temple priest is here shown beating the historic drum and bell. Tin How is the oldest and most popular of the San Francisco joss houses. The temple is worshipped by the Chinese because they believe it takes care of emigrants and travelers. The magnificent wood carvings are more than 200 years old. Many of the other sacred relics were gathered in far-off China to be placed in the local temple.

Gridiron Grist

Hollywood has been blamed for just about everything. Now the celluloid city is credited with the downfall of the mighty Trojan grid squad. This accusation comes from within the walls of Troy, itself.

Daily Trojan Editor Jack Frankish, referring to Washington State's 19 to 0 victory over U. S. C., editorialized, "Saturday's game marked the victory of a team which plays football for the game's sake over a team of Hollywood-struck boys who once knew how to play football, but having been persuaded that they are already all-Americans, now only go through the motions."

As a reason for this attitude Editor Frankish says, "For several years Trojan football players have been idols in the eyes of the mercenary population of Hollywood."

The editorial continues by telling the gridirons to forget the "winning and dining" and "false friendship" and look to Troy for real backing. "Remember," concludes the editor, "that Troy football games have won plenty for Hollywood; but Hollywood has never won football games for Troy."

What kind of a football player does a sprinter make? This question is often asked coaches and sportswriters. Since speed is so essential to modern eleven, many wonder why speed artists of the track aren't oftener employed to display their arm-pumpings on the gridiron.

Several dashmen have attempted football, most of them with but mediocre success. One reason for this is that few of them have the weight to stand the gaff. Then if the man is exceptionally fast, track

coaches will shoot on sight anyone coaxing the sprinter into football togs.

A notable exception to this sprinter-making-good-as-a-footballer-business is young Chuck Chesire of U. C. L. A. He used to be a crack 10-second man in the Los Angeles city school leagues. He never was a state meet winner like Wyckoff, Al Fitch, or Jimmy Willson, all of whom he used to compete against, but he was a steady boy in fast company.

Even if he could be classed as just "good" on the track, he is now considered one of the best halfbacks on the Coast. Coach William Henry Spaulding of U. C. L. A. is counting on this Bruin's flashy heels to cross many goal lines this season. One of Chuck's understudies for half position is none other than William Edward Spaulding, the coach's son, just emerged from freshman ranks.

A mighty proud coach is 'Slip' Madigan, whose galloping Gaels have shown up much better than well this year. Not only is "Slip" keeping his boys concentrated on football, he also believes in a little cultural diversion for them. The Saint Mary invasion of Fordham includes 10,000 miles of travel in which 17 states and six provinces of Canada will be visited.

Listen to Slip: "Our aim is to give our boys and their friends, who accompany us on this journey an educational tour, as well as a geographic, artistic and historic conception of our continent." The genial Madigan has even included the World's Fair in the itinerary. Such is the life of a football squad!

News Oddities

Tulare—Radio police cars have nothing on Ralph Barlow, who pounds pavement in the business district here. Installed in his cap is a complete crystal receiving outfit with which he receives messages from headquarters. He says the earphones should be handy in cold weather.

Hollywood—Six windows went "crash" at the home of Roscoe Karns, film comedian, as baseballs hurtled through them. To make it worse Karns had to stand by and let Alexander Hall do the hurling. The damage was the result of a world series wager, the gentleman who picked the winning team being allowed six throws at the loser's windows.

San Diego—Now Buttercup has something to talk about. Dr. C. R. Schroeder has just operated on this 600-pound grizzly to remove the cauliflower ear incurred by cuffs from her parents, Toots and Casper. A hundred grains of Nembuta one were needed to put her to sleep and keep her that way for three hours. Three or four grains is a large dose for a human.

Folsom—If Edward Lee, convicted burglar, gets off with less than a life sentence he will be lucky. His commitment shows that he is charged with 12 counts of burglary and robbery, all to run consecutively. Minimum sentences, run his term out to 52 and a half years.

Oakland—"Well," said 33-year-old Mrs. Nettie Nelson to firemen who sought to rescue her as smoke seeped through the floor and coiled over her bed, "if the place is on fire, go ahead and put it out. That's simple, isn't it? Go away and let me sleep. I want to finish my Sunday morning nap." Firemen finally put out the blaze, but with a \$1000 loss.

California Names Their History & Meaning

By THOMAS P. BROWN

COLUSA (County) — Co-lu-sah . . . A corruption of Ko-lu-si (also spelled Co-lu-si and Co-lu-se). Said to mean "scratcher," because it was the privilege of tribal brides to begin the honeymoon by scratching the faces of their brides.

CONEJO (Fresno and Stanislaus Counties) — Coh-may-hoh . . . Rabbit; or place where rabbits are plentiful. CONTRA COSTA (County) — Coh-ntra Cohs-tah . . . opposite coast. Originally, this name was applied to the whole of the coast opposite San Francisco. The cutting off and formation of Alameda County has destroyed this significance.

CORONADO (San Diego County) — Coh-roh-nah-doh . . . Francisco Vasquez de Coronado, Spanish Explorer, explored the Southwest, 1540-42, in a vain search for the "Seven Cities of Cibola."

COSUMNE (River) — Coh-sum-nay . . . from Kos-summi, Indian for salmon. Another explanation is that the ending "umne" or "amni" means people. Hence, Cosumne, signifying the people of the village of Coso.

DIABLO (Mountain) — Dee-ah-bloh . . . Devil . . . Indian tribe of Bolgones, fighting the Spanish soldiers from San Francisco, had a medicine man called Puy or Pui (evil spirit) . . . who appeared from the mountain to inspire them.

DOLORES (San Francisco) — Doh-loh-race . . . Sorrows. The site of the Mission San Francisco de Asis, popularly known as Mission Dolores, was chosen by De Anza on the feast of Nuestra Señora de los Dolores (Our Lady of Sorrows).

EL CAMINO (Highway) — Ayl Cah-mee-noh Ray-ahl . . . The royal road; or the king's highway. Name of the highway connecting the California missions, extending northward from Mission San Diego de Alcalá to Mission San Francisco Solano de Sonoma, 45 miles north of San Francisco.

POULTRY FACTS

VITAMIN D IN EGG VARIES WITH DIET

Cod-Liver Oil Found to Give Good Results.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture—WNU Service. There are relatively few potent natural sources of vitamin D known. Egg yolk is one of the most valuable of these, but all egg yolks are not equally rich. The diet of the hen and the amount of sunlight she has received during the egg-laying period make considerable difference in the vitamin D content of the egg yolk. Vitamin D, often referred to as the antirachitic vitamin, promotes the assimilation of calcium and phosphorus, and thus aids the development of bones and teeth.

Practiced poultrymen and nutritionists have been interested in attempts to enrich the egg yolk in vitamin D either by feeding the hen substances rich in this vitamin or by increasing the amount of ultraviolet light she receives. In a series of experiments covering nine months the bureau of home economics and the bureau of animal industry studied the relative efficiency in vitamin D storage of different quantities of cod-liver oil and viosterol in the diet of the hen.

These studies indicate that in the amounts usually fed, the vitamin D of cod-liver oil is more efficiently stored in the egg yolk than is the vitamin D of an equivalent amount of viosterol. When 2 per cent of cod-liver oil was included in the diet the vitamin D content of the yolk was significantly greater than when 1 per cent was fed.

Fifteen minutes' irradiation of the hen with a carbon arc lamp apparently had the same effect on vitamin D storage as 1 per cent of cod-liver oil in the diet.

Lack of Water and Grit Causes Turkey Trouble

Turkey growers may encounter serious trouble in their flocks unless an adequate supply of water and grits is provided, warns O. C. Ufford, Colorado Agricultural College extension poultryman. Mr. Ufford found several such cases while on a recent visit to conduct turkey caponizing demonstrations.

Droopiness in turkey flocks may be caused by mechanical trouble, says Mr. Ufford. One eastern Colorado turkey grower has been losing a number of pouls. The birds would be droopy for a few days and then die. Investigation showed that the turkeys had been eating considerable coarse feeds such as dry alfalfa stems.

The birds were not getting enough water to moisten the dry stems, and they were not getting enough grits to grind the feed. The result was that the muscles of the gizzard, in trying to grind the dry stems, contracted violently and the walls of the gizzard were punctured by the sharp stems. Death followed.

"Plenty of water and grit available to the turkeys at all times should overcome any danger of this kind," he said. "The water will moisten the stems and the grit will aid in grinding them and eliminating the trouble."

Keep Birds Comfortable

The most important point in growing chickens is to keep them always comfortable, advises an expert poultryman. To do this it is necessary that they have proper shade outdoors in daytime, and that the coop in which they spend the night is so ventilated that the air does not become close and foul in the rear part. Effective attention to these two points practically insures a flock against the ill effects of blistering sunlight and hot, foul air.

POULTRY MATTERS

Breeding only from two or three-year-old hens tends to maintain vigor in the flock.

To fatten turkeys increase the amount of feed gradually, thus discouraging the tendency to roam.

Under ordinary circumstances a young turkey hen should lay from 40 to 50 eggs during the normal breeding season.

Soybean oil meal is rich in proteins but it is best not to replace the entire animal protein feeds with this meal.

The old poultry stock on the farm constitute by far the most serious source of disease contaminations for the young stock.

For heavy egg production the hen must consume a large amount of feed. She also needs a liberal supply of calcium (limestone) for egg shell formation and body maintenance.

Don't wash eggs before putting them away in water glass. If soiled, sponge them as lightly as possible with a cloth dampened with vinegar to remove the soiled spots.

Little Girl Allure

PATTERN 9086



This little frock is so cute it would add to the charm of a Shirley Temple—nothing more could be said for a frock! It is the essence of little-girl allure with its dropped-shoulder yoke, its cunning little collar and big buttons running down to that devastating point. The sleeves are short and puffy—exactly as they should be, and the box pleats are there so that its wearer can run fast as well as look pretty. It has well-fitting bloomers, as do all right-minded frocks for little girls in this year of grace!

Pattern 9086 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 4 requires 2 1/4 yards 36-inch fabric and 1/4 yard contrasting.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y.

Smiles

ANY WIFE

"How old is your husband?" "There are times when he is just a big baby, times when he is a man in his prime, and when I want to drag him out in the evening and he doesn't feel like going, he is an octogenarian all crissled up with rheumatism."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Acquiring Knowledge

"We have a great deal to learn from Russia!" "I know that," answered Senator Sorghum. "We can always learn much from foreign friends. But we have to be careful not to allow the tuition to become unreasonably expensive."

Sure Thing

Mother—You have been canoeing with young Sapleigh every day this summer. Is he eligible as a husband?

Daughter—Mamma, he's a cinch. His father never takes a vacation and Percy is his only child.

Accidental

Prospect—I have gone 50 years without ever having an accident. Agent—Well, my dear sir, don't you really consider that has been an accident?



OUTLAWS OF EDEN



By
Peter B. Kyne
W.N.U. SERVICE

SYNOPSIS

At the close of the Mexican war, Robin Kershaw, with his bride, rode into northeastern California. Here he found an ideal valley for ranching and cattle raising. They christened it Eden Valley. Below Eden Valley is a less valuable tract which Kershaw's wife names Forlorn Valley.

CHAPTER II

THEY spent that first summer in tents, while Kershaw and his men felled trees, peeled the bark from the logs and dragged them out into the sunshine to season. They dug a well, got out fence posts, and enclosed horse pasture with a stake-and-rider fence; and when the logs had been seasoned by late fall, they built a spacious and comfortable log house with a wide veranda around it.

The following spring Kershaw brought in fifteen thousand head of cattle. They were scrubs—old Spanish-California stock; but they were the only cattle he could buy and, since his feed cost him nothing, he was content with them and the profit he knew he would make after growing them out. Deer, elk, and antelope were plentiful, so he never slaughtered a steer for meat. He prospered.

For the succeeding eight years he was not disturbed. A few nesters came into the valley and set up small herds, but there was plenty of grass for everybody. After 1862 when the homestead law was enacted by congress, men began to come in and file on homesteads. Robin Kershaw and his wife immediately filed homestead grazing claims on the two sections immediately surrounding their ranch headquarters; thus, to a considerable extent, availing themselves of the first riparian rights on Eden Valley creek.

With the proclamation of the war between the states fully half the settlers in Eden Valley volunteered for service in both armies. One of the first recruits to the Union army from California was Robin Kershaw, despite the fact that he was the father of six children.

He returned with a permanent limp in his left leg and the title of major, to find that his business had prospered. With the farms of the Middle West denuded of their cattle to a large extent by the war, beef prices were up, so Kershaw sold every head of stock he possessed and shipped them to Chicago and Kansas City via the newly built Central Pacific railroad. Then, with his checkbook, he commenced the elimination of his neighbors in Eden Valley.

By 1870 he owned in fee fifty thousand acres of Eden Valley—and then Joel Hensley, late of the Confederate army, came. Hensley had some capital and he, too, yearned for Eden Valley. He outbid Robin Kershaw for the lower half of the valley, and Kershaw let him have it, for, after all, Eden Valley was large enough for two, and Kershaw knew he had the cream of it.

Almost before he realized it was impending he had a bitter quarrel with Joel Hensley. Like Kershaw, Hensley was a Texan—a fierce, belligerent man of the breed that was responsible for the most heroic and dramatic epiphany in history: "The Thermopylae Had Its Messenger of Defeat—The Alamo Had None!"

Kershaw had fenced off his portion of the valley, and in common justice, he asked Joel Hensley to pay for half this fencing. Hensley, glancing sardonically over the fence at the luxuriant meadows of his neighbor, access to which this fence denied his cattle, replied coldly that he couldn't spare the money. Thereupon Kershaw patiently informed him that he would loan him the money, with cattle as security. Hensley replied that he preferred not to be in debt.

"Well, I see you intend to be unneighborly," Kershaw answered, "so we'll not argue the matter further. However, there is another matter that must be adjusted, whether you have the money or not. I am turning loose on the summer range this year five hundred pure-bred beef-type bulls. Your herd bulls are scrubs, and your cattle and mine roam the public domain together. Hence you are bound to reap an equal benefit with me from the use of my expensive pure-bred sires. That wouldn't be fair."

"Can't help that," Hensley retorted. "I have no money to buy pure-bred range bulls and compete with you."

"I'll loan you the money, Hensley, and it will be money well in-

vested. And you will not be doing your neighbor a gross injustice."

Greed and envy incite men to strange decisions. Joel Hensley retorted: "You're too patronizing."

"Very well," And Robin Kershaw rode away.

In May the Hensley and Kershaw riders drove the cattle of their respective employers up into the summer range in the mountains. But when the Hensley riders returned to the valley the Kershaw riders remained, scoured the range and shot every scrub bull they found wearing "Bar H," the Hensley brand. Also they maintained a patrol all summer and rather effectually succeeded in keeping the Hensley cattle on a sequestered portion of the range. The result was that the Bar H had a 10 per cent calf crop that year while the Circle K (the Kershaw outfit) had 80 per cent.

Joel Hensley was torn between a desire to kill Kershaw or permit him to live, in order that he might borrow from him sufficient money to purchase pure-bred beef-type bulls. Finally he decided on the latter course.

Robin Kershaw saw him coming, so he buckled on a six-shooter and went to meet him. "Well?" he demanded coldly.

"Guess I'll have to buy them pure-bred range bulls, neighbor," Joel Hensley forced a sheepish grin. "If you're still of a mind to let me have the money—"

"The situation has changed a mite since I made you that fair offer, Hensley," Kershaw's voice was very cold. "Your scrub bulls don't worry me now, so I'm not interested in helping you out. I wanted to be a good neighbor, but you wouldn't have it, so now we're enemies, and if you expect to drag yourself off the Circle K under your own power I reckon you'd better be starting now."

Without a word Hensley wheeled his horse and departed. He had earned his humiliation and he realized it; yet the realization did not allay the fury that possessed him. Nor did he consider so seriously thereafter the advisability of killing Kershaw; he knew now that Kershaw was suspicious of him, else why had the latter appeared with a pistol at his hip? Evidently Kershaw would kill eagerly enough if driven to it; that he would back up for no man Hensley felt assured.

So he nursed his hatred, borrowed money from a distant bank and bought pure-bred beef-type bulls. Indeed he had to, or get out of the cattle business.

But Robin Kershaw was not yet through with him. Followed three years of subnormal snowfall in the mountains; hence, when the spring freshet came, Eden Valley creek overflowed but a tithe of the territory that was flooded in years of normal snowfall. But Robin Kershaw had put in a concrete diversion dam at the upper end of his ranch, backed the water up and over the low banks and led it by irrigation ditches all over his meadows. He could have permitted the water from these ditches to run under the line fence between his ranch and Hensley's, thus insuring Hensley the customary hay crop and pasture. But Kershaw turned the water, when he was through with it, back into the channel of Eden Valley creek.

Of course there was nothing Hensley could do about this. Kershaw had the first use of the water and when he turned it back into the channel at the boundary line he was quite within the law.

Following the second year of subnormal snowfall in the mountains he suffered even greater losses. The third year he could stand it no longer. Again he called on Robin Kershaw. He rode up to the latter's house and before the gate held up his hand, palm outward, in the old Indian sign of peace. Nevertheless, Robin Kershaw came out with a pistol on his hip; on the front veranda Robin II fondled a repeating rifle and watched Hensley as a cat watches a gopher hole.

"Kershaw," Hensley began, "you're ruining me."

"That's a lie. You've ruined yourself."

"I've got to have more water this year," Hensley shrieked. "When you're through with the water I want you to run it under the fence to my ditches. If you don't, by G—d, we'll argue this in the smoke. It's plain dirty of you to run it back into the creek again."

"Well, I suppose I could run it into your ditches," Kershaw mused. "See that you do," Hensley reminded him, and rode off, little realizing that he had made an er-

ror of judgment. He thought he had bluffed Robin Kershaw.

When Kershaw was finished with his irrigation that summer, Hensley connected his lower irrigation ditches with Kershaw's and the water started running merrily down over the Hensley meadows. But almost immediately the flow ceased. Kershaw had opened the water gate on his diversion dam and turned the water back into the channel of the creek at the upper end of his ranch instead of the lower!

Hensley was now in a most unpleasant predicament. In the presence of witnesses (Robin II and two of the Kershaw cowboys) he had threatened, if denied the water, to argue the issue with Robin I in the smoke. "He'll make good," Robin Kershaw I decided. And he and his sons and his riders all rode armed with pistols and rifles.

But again Joel Hensley visited the Circle K. "Kershaw," he called from the front gate, "I'll pay for my share of that fence. With interest," he added.

"I don't need the money," Kershaw taunted him. "And I doubt if you'd maintain your share of the upkeep of that fence. How would you like to sell out to me? That's the best and easiest way to shed your water troubles. I'll meet you in a liberal spirit for the sake of peace. Eden Valley," he added, "ain't big enough for us both."

Two weeks later, as he rode in alone from the nearest settlement, Joel Hensley rode out on Kershaw from a clump of pines. Neither man hesitated; it did not occur to either to ask questions; simultaneously they drew and fired.

Mark now the perversity of Fate. Had each killed the other the feud which, for the next forty years, was to make of Eden Valley a dark and bloody ground, would have ended then. But Joel Hensley's first cartridge had a defective primer—and Robin Kershaw's did not. Whereupon, a coroner's jury at Gold Run, the county seat, returned a verdict of justifiable homicide and restored Robin Kershaw to the bosom of his family. But Joel Hensley left a son—several sons in fact—and these inherited the casus belli.

CHAPTER III

DURING three generations eleven Kershaws and four hired gunmen died with their boots on and two went to state's prison for varying terms. Of the Hensleys thirteen were killed, with five gunmen.

Neither side ever complained to the authorities; as they often said they preferred the good old six-volume law! Only very inquisitive sheriffs invaded Eden Valley seeking redress for the outraged law; and of the half-dozen who did, two, who knew too much, never returned.

At that, the feud surely must have died of inanition at times when the count on each side was even, but for the perennial casus belli of water. Years of lean snowfall in the mountains were years of lean profit for the Hensleys. Despite this disadvantage, the Hensleys prospered in the cattle business to the point where, in the year 1900, they were enabled to put in a diversion dam of their own in Eden Valley creek.

In 1917 there remained of the clan Kershaw its chief, Ranceford Kershaw, a widower of fifty, permanently crippled by reason of a soft-nosed bullet through his hip; his son, Owen, aged twenty, and daughter, Lorraine, aged sixteen. Of the clan Hensley there remained three women, Angie Tichenor, a widow, and Hattie and Benlah Hensley, both old maids.

It was assumed, locally, that in the fullness of time Nathan Tichenor and Owen Kershaw would shoot it out together; hence, with one or both of the young men out of the way there should be peace, at last, in Eden Valley.

But the world war intervened. Neither Owen Kershaw nor Nathan Tichenor waited to be drafted.

War with Germany, it will be remembered, was declared on April 6, 1917. In March a furious freshet had washed out the Hensley diversion dam in Eden Valley creek. On the morning of April 7 Nathan Tichenor rode up to the gate in the white paling fence before the old log ranch-house of the clan Kershaw, and like his fire-eating grandfather, help up his hand, palm outward, in the old frontier sign of peace. From the veranda crippled Rance Kershaw glared down at him.

"Our diversion dam went out last month," said young Nate.

"Please to hear it, young man. Well?"

"I'm going down to San Francisco tomorrow to enlist—"

"That's to your credit, if I do say so." Old Rance appeared to thaw perceptibly. "Still, you're a mite slow doin' your duty. My boy, Owen, left this morning."

"I wish him luck, Mr. Kershaw. What I came for was to ask you if you'd consider favorably the suggestion that one war at a time is enough for our people to be engaged in. Our dam's out, and I ask you, as a favor, to let us have the water after it's done its work for you."

"Why should you ask me a favor? And why should I grant it, young man?"

"Because my mother and my aunts have got to run our outfit while I'm in the army. I didn't figure you'd make war on women."

"How about the old fence bill, young man?"

Young Nate laid a check on the

gate post. "My grandfather should have paid that, Mr. Kershaw. It was right low and ornery of him not to. There's a check for it, with interest for forty years at 6 per cent added."

Rance Kershaw's not too stable heart leaped in triumph. "Keep your check," he ordered harshly, "and I'll keep my water."

Lorraine Kershaw came out of the house. Straight down the little graveled walk she came to the gate. She was a strikingly pretty girl; her hair was jet-black and shiny; her eyes large and dark and lustrous; her skin a pale ivory with a faint rose radiance seeping up through it.

"The Hensley apology is accepted," she cried in a clear ringing voice. "And you may keep your check. That fence was charged off to depreciation before you and I were born. Please give our compliments to your mother and your aunts and say that the Kershaws will be very pleased to see that hereafter the Bar H ranch gets all the water the Circle K can give it."

"They won't, either," old Rance shouted.

"Pay no attention to father," the girl admonished, in a tone meant for young Tichenor's ears alone. "He can't help holding his ancient grudge. But the Bar H shall have the water. I give you my word of honor it shall. I'll keep the flood-gates closed at our diversion dam and turn the water into your irrigation ditches when we're done with it. Instead of diverting it back into Eden Valley creek. Run along now, Nate Tichenor, and may God bless you and protect you and bring you safe back to your mother in Eden Valley."

He stared at her. And then he blinked because the tears of emotion were in his boy's eyes. He held out his hand across the gate. "Good-by, Lorry Kershaw," he said with difficulty. "I thank you with all my heart. You're mighty sweet."

She accepted his hand, to the great scandal of her father; she stood at the gate and watched him jog away down the valley, sitting very straight in his carved and silver-mounted stock-saddle.

"Come, come, old settler," she said. "It's time to cease hurling maledictions and start praying. And I promised him the water."

He was silent at that. Then: "Well, I suppose it won't hurt us to let 'em have it." He must have thought then of his own gallant stripling son. "Just as well to take things easy now, Lorry. Even if they both come back they'll never shoot each other. If that Tichenor pup's a fair sample, the Hensley clan ain't run to seed in this generation."

Nate Tichenor's farewell sentence came back to her. She patted her father's cheek. "You're mighty sweet," she said.

Nathan Tichenor had come back to Eden Valley. He arrived in a glittering limousine, driven by a liveried chauffeur, beside whom sat a dignified middle-aged individual any Forlorn Valleyite would have accepted as a banker or railroad president but who was in reality Nathan Tichenor's English valet.

Arrived in the grass-grown farmyard of the deserted Bar H headquarters, Tichenor alighted.

"Well, lads, this is where I was born and raised," Nathan Tichenor spoke finally.

"Bring in the meats and groceries I purchased in Gold Run, Darby," he ordered of the chauffeur. "There should be firewood in the woodshed. Start a fire in that fireplace. Joseph (the valet), get busy and organize our housekeeping, while I take a run up the valley to call on a neighbor."

When Nate returned from his visit up the valley, Joseph had the house swept and aired, beds made, and a luncheon in preparation. Tichenor was prowling around the venerable home of his ancestors, reviving old memories, when upon his ears impinged the steady, insistent tooting of an automobile siren. "Somebody up on the valley road wants something," he decided.

Tichenor glanced out the window and saw an automobile with two persons in it halted on the main road just outside the entrance to the Bar H headquarters.

"They must want me," he decided. "Now, how do they know I'm here?" He pondered. "Ah, yes. Smoke is rising from my chimney. Kershaws, I wonder? Must be the Kershaws or they'd drive in."

He took a heavy pistol from his bag, fitted it into a shoulder holster, put on his coat to conceal the weapon, went to the garage, backed his car out, and whirled away up the ranch road to the gate, where he alighted and lifted his hat to Lorry Kershaw.

"I'm Lorraine Kershaw, Mr. Tichenor, and I am in trouble. My father has just died."

"Where?"

"Here, beside me—against my shoulder. He's so—heavy and limp—I can't handle him—can't manage to drive."

Nate Tichenor opened the gate, came around to the side of her car warily, for he suspected a trap, stepped up on the running board and looked into Ranceford Kershaw's face, over which a sickly pallor of death was already spreading. He reached for the old man's pulse.

"Yes, he's dead, Miss Kershaw," he announced. "What do you want to do? Take him back into Valley Center or home?"

TO BE CONTINUED

"WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOUR"

By
CHET GRANT

The Iron Horse screeched to a halt before Mabel Porter's house. Georgie Blake inhaled deeply. Exhaling, he bellowed, "Hey, Mabel!"

A hot shimmering silence. "Hey, Mabel!"

No answer.

Georgie leaped to the ground and walked up the driveway. Mabel Porter Maybelle to you—was a picture of cool loveliness reclining in the hammock.

"Hello, Georgie," she drawled. "Hello, yourself," Georgie retorted, dropping on the grass. "Say why didn't you answer me; you deaf, or somethin'?"

Mabel closed her eyes and seemed to suffer an exquisite pain. "The word is 'deaf,' Georgie." There was no comment so she opened her eyes to find Georgie regarding her with interest.

"Say, Mabel, you look the nuts in that rig," he enthused. "But it's too bad you got them freckles on your nose. It kinda spoils the whole effect."

Mabel glared. "Georgie Blake, your manners are absolutely vile!"

"Guess my manners are just as good as yours."

"Hollering in front of the house, Mabel continued. "Wearing your old clothes; no garters on your socks. Talking slang. Why can't you be like Ferdinand Hoyt? He . . . why here he comes now," she finished with delight as a blue roadster rolled up the driveway.

Ferdie Hoyt, son of Elston's wealthy citizen and banker, nodded briefly, "Hello, Blake," and then bent above a palpitant Mabel. "My dear," holding her hands, "you look divine."

"Thank you," Mabel twittered, making room for him to sit beside her. Ferdie tugged at the sharp creases in his flannels. He looked impossibly cool in his shirt, blue tie and blazer.

"It's a charming day," he observed.

"Isn't it," Mabel agreed.

"Like heck," Georgie growled. "It's lousy." He began to peel his polo shirt off his brown torso. Mabel's nose tilted.

"Are you warm, Ferdie?" she inquired.

"A little," he admitted. "Would you object, Maybelle, if I took off my coat?"

"Oh, please do," she urged, ignoring Georgie's snort.

"What I really came for," Ferdie explained, "was to ask your father's permission to take you to a dance this evening. It's over the tracks at the Lucky Loafers bakery. I thought it would be a lark to go, you know."

Georgie scratched his ribs. "That's a tough place, Ferdie."

Ferdie smiled. "I am capable of taking care of Miss Porter," he replied grandly.

The Lucky Loafers bakery dance was tough and it was rough, and after a single dance Ferdinand decided to take Mabel elsewhere. They were approaching his roadster when a voice inquired, "What's your hurry, little one?"

It was a hard voice. Ferdie looked into a hard face. A big hand held Mabel by the wrist. "Not so fast, girlie," Butch Miller said. "How'd you like to shake a leg with me?"

"Do you know who I am?" Ferdie demanded.

"Sure," the tough guy grinned. "What of it?"

"Well, let the young lady go at once," Ferdie ordered.

"Like this?" Butch yanked Mabel into the circle of his arms.

"Now you see here . . ." Ferdie began when a high-pitched falsetto interrupted him. Mabel recognized it as Georgie's before he came up to them out of the shadows.

"My dear Butch," Georgie greeted

the tough lad, taking hold of the arm around Mabel's waist, "you look simply divine tonight."

Surprised, Butch let go. "Say, what is this?" he growled.

"Manners," Georgie squeaked. "I'm a gentleman knight, Butch."

"What the . . . ?" Butch scowled and clenched his fists.

"It's a charming evening," Georgie smirked, "but it's a trifle warm. I wonder, Butch, if you would object if I took off my coat?" He drew off his blue serge and Mabel noticed for the first time that he was impeccably dressed.

"What I really came for, Butch," Georgie continued, handing Mabel his coat, "was to ask your father's permission to sock you one on the jaw, but since he isn't here I'll sock you anyway." His fist lashed out smack against Butch's hard jaw.

Butch staggered and then lowered his head and charged with flailing fists. Georgie side-stepped and wrenched his fist down behind Butch's ear just as Ferdie was lowering himself into a convenient barrel. Butch stayed down.

Georgie raised his hand on high and with a limp wrist offered it to Mabel. "My dear Maybelle, may I see you home?"

"You shut-up!" Mabel snapped, walking to the Iron Horse.

"Thanks!" Georgie sighed with relief. He backed the Iron Horse around and then shot by the barrel in which Ferdie stood bedraggled, smeared from head to foot with some white substance.

"Why, that was Ferdie!" Mabel exclaimed.

"Uh-huh," Georgie grinned. "He was posing."

"Posing?" Mabel puzzled. "For what?"

"When Knighthood was in Flour," Georgie chuckled. "Say, loosen this collar for me, will you, I'm suffocatin'!"

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Zoo Polar Bears Refuse to

Take Bath in Cold Weather

It will come as a surprise to many people to learn that the zoo polar bears detest the cold. During the winter months they are probably the dirtiest animals in London. Nothing will induce them to take a bath when the temperature falls below 50 degrees; and if the water bears a coat of ice, they gingerly make a circuit of their tanks with their backs towards it, trying the ice with their enormous hind feet. In winter all the elephants are oiled from head to foot, we are told, though an elephant can be acclimatized to an English winter, its tough, non-resilient skin quickly cracks in cold weather, dirt and insects finding their way into the fissures and causing endless discomfort. A few buckets of oil obviate this, and until the lubricant soaks in, give the animal the appearance of a gigantic bronze statue.

Salvador Still Cherishes

Its Iron-Grated Windows

San Salvador, capital of El Salvador, still cherishes its iron-grated windows and the memories of a romantic past.

In grandma's day, the young blades of the village gave the girls the up-and-down in the evening paseo around the plaza. If a caballero saw an interesting little number, he followed her home, and loved his devotion by pacing back and forth before the bars for hours at a time. This practice was known as "playing the bear."

Now all that is changed. There's still bars on them thar grills in San Salvador, but they don't mean anything. The señoritas no longer believe in bears; they know it's just another of granny's bedtime stories.

NOW! GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN AT DRASTICALLY REDUCED PRICES!

Big Price Cut on Bayer Aspirin!



NOW—Pay Less and Get Real BAYER Aspirin!

So as to put the reliability and quick action of Genuine Bayer Aspirin within the reach of everyone, the price you pay has been drastically cut. Cut so low that nobody need ever again accept an unknown preparation in place of real BAYER Aspirin.

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25c Now For 24

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These new low prices make it a folly to accept unknown brands in order to save a few cents.

So—never ask for Bayer Aspirin by the name "aspirin" alone when you buy, but always say B-A-Y-E-R ASPIRIN and see that you get it.

ALWAYS SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" NOW WHEN YOU BUY

The Campbell Press

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Masonic Notice

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C. E. YORK, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge
No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall.
Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Jack Murdock, N. G.
A. E. Brydon, Sec.

Teachers Ass'n.
Wants Education Board Elective

San Francisco, Oct. 17—Vigorous advocacy of Amendment 11 on the state ballot Nov. 6, to make the state board of education elective and the state superintendent of public instruction appointive, was given here today in a public statement by Willard E. Givens, president of the California Teachers' association and superintendent of schools of Oakland.

By the terms of the amendment, the state board of education, composed of ten members elected from ten districts over the state, will be empowered to select a qualified educator for state superintendent of schools.

"Just as local boards of education select well-qualified persons as local superintendents, so the state board of education will select the best available educator for state superintendent," said Givens.

Givens' statement calls attention to the recommendations for an elective state board of education and an appointed state superintendent made by the California constitutional commission in its report to Governor Young in 1930.

Amendment 11 gives the public, according to the announcement, the first opportunity since the report was made in 1930 of carrying the commission's recommendations into effect.

Givens' statement in full is as follows:

"In 1930 the California constitutional commission, after an exhaustive study and in a report to the governor of the state on Dec. 29, with reference to a change in state school control affairs, recommended 'an elective state board of education, which would appoint a director of public instruction, thus reversing the present plan which is not promotive of harmony and efficiency.'

"This report was prepared and

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RRR gives comforting warmth Externally and Internally

Better Breakfasts



THERE'S no N. R. A. code which applies to breakfasts, but they can be made better just the same. So, while we are furnishing up our businesses and planning to have them run more smoothly than ever before, why not furnish up at the same time those most important preludes to all business—our breakfasts?

We need new ideas as often as possible in our breakfasts just as we need new ideas in our businesses. There are many combinations of well-known foods which have not occurred to us before, but turn out in practice to be simply swell. How often, for instance, have you combined eggs and peas in a breakfast dish? Here's the way to do it:

Scrambled Eggs and Peas: Turn one cup canned peas into skillet,

and season with salt, pepper and a few grains of sugar. Cook gently until all the liquor is absorbed. Add one tablespoon butter, and, when melted, pour in five slightly-beaten eggs and five tablespoons milk. Cook gently, stirring until creamy. Serves four.

This dish with grapes, cereal with cream, bacon, toast and coffee will make a tasty and different breakfast.

Have Coffee Fresh

Your coffee must be fresh, or the breakfast will be ruined. But that's not hard now that nearly all the good brands of coffee come in vacuum cans. Any coffee that is packed in a vacuum can is fresh when the can is opened, and that's all there is to it.

submitted by the following representative citizens: Newton W. Thompson, chairman; John Willis Baer, Edgar W. Camp, George E. Cryer, George E. Farrand, Will J. French, J. B. Gill, John R. Hayes, Leslie R. Hewitt, Irving Martin, Orrin K. McMurray, Chester H. Rowell, Robert G. Sproul, Edward F. Treadwell, E. A. Wolcott.

"State amendment 11 now gives to the people of California the opportunity for the first time of carrying into effect these recommendations.

"State amendment 11 provides that the state board of education shall consist of ten members elected from ten districts, each district formed by a combination of two

contiguous congressional districts.

"Just as local boards of education select well-qualified persons as local superintendents, so the state board of education will select the best available educator for state superintendent.

"The proposed system insures harmony between the state board of education and the state superintendent of public instruction.

"Freed from political influence and the necessity of carrying on a political campaign every four years, the state superintendent will be able to give his full time to the service of the public schools.

"Amendment 11 gives to the people an opportunity of electing ten educational advisors instead of one as at present and will thus bring the schools closer to the people.

"The board, being elective, is not likely to be dominated by any political faction of the state.

"In practically every community in California, large and small, city and district superintendents are appointed by governing boards elected by the people. The people

Peter B. Kyne Knows the West He Depicts in

OUTLAWS OF EDEN

Peter B. Kyne, whose absorbing Western romance, "Outlaws of Eden," will be published in this paper as a serial, has no peer as a writer of romantic, stirring, swift-moving tales, and particularly of those dealing with the West. Every publisher considers himself fortunate when he is able to secure a Peter B. Kyne story for his readers.



Peter B. Kyne

The faithful characterization of all Peter B. Kyne fiction undoubtedly is due to the wonderfully varied career of the writer, a career which has brought him into close contact with all classes of people in many parts of the world. As a newspaper reporter and as a soldier, serving first in the Spanish-American war and later in the World war, he has had abundant opportunity to read human character under many conditions and in many environments. As a native son of California and long-time resident of the West, he has the background which enables him to write the particular type of Western tales of love and action for which he is famous.

"Outlaws of Eden" is a story of today and the scene is a California valley. Romance, gun-play, a spirited heroine, a two-fisted hero, a scheming villain, a battle over water-rights and a delightful, surprising ending form the ingredients of this dashing tale. It is told in the vivid and vigorous fashion characteristic of the author of "Money to Burn," "The Gringo Privateer," "Webster—Man's Man," "Jim the Conqueror" and other stories which have been big newspaper serial successes.

NOW APPEARING IN THE PRESS



Beautiful Berries

WHY not go berrying today? It needn't be a long, hard trip, since your objective need merely be the nearest grocery store. And it needn't be arduous either, as you will find there blackberries, blueberries, gooseberries, loganberries and raspberries all picked and clean and ready to be eaten—in cans.

But the point is how to serve them after you have come back. Here are some ways that we would suggest:

Blackberry Trifle: Spread three-fourths cup cornflakes in the bottom of a well-buttered baking dish and cover with one cup of drained canned blackberries. Sprinkle one-fourth cup sugar over, dot with one tablespoon butter, and cover with another three-fourths cup of cornflakes. Pour in the blackberry syrup, and bake in a moderate—375 degree—oven for thirty minutes. Serves four and has the advantage of costing not more than a quarter.

Tarts and Blanc Mange

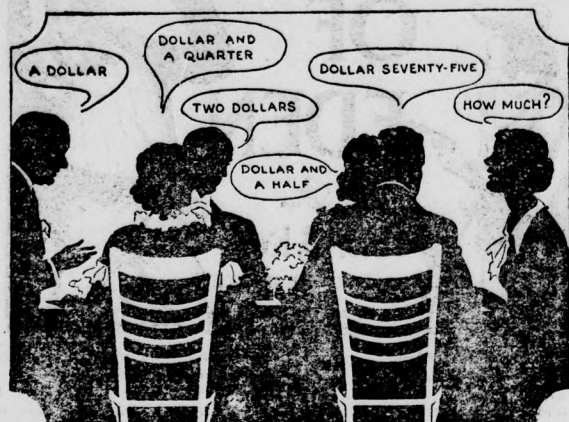
Blueberry Tarts: Line tart shells with pastry. Mix two cups canned blueberries, four tablespoons flour, one tablespoon sugar and one tablespoon lemon juice, and fill shells with this mixture. Bake in a hot oven—425 degrees—for from fifteen to twenty minutes.

Jellied Blanc Mange: Soften one tablespoon gelatin in four tablespoons cold water. Beat two egg yolks slightly, add six tablespoons sugar, a few grains of salt and two cups scalded diluted evaporated milk. Cook in double boiler until it coats the spoon. Add the gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cool, add one-half teaspoon vanilla and pour into wet molds. Chill. Turn out and pour over one cup cold canned raspberries. Serves six.

And how about loganberry shortcake and the dozens of other dishes you can make with raspberries? Why not go berrying today?

have long since discovered in the local communities that the superintendent, as the executive officer of the schools, should be chosen solely for his capability and should remain free from political influence.

A \$1.50 Dinner For 6



SOME dinners are different but they cost a lot more just because they contain unusual foods. Here is a dinner that is different, and which costs only 25 cents per person. Try serving this dinner to a family of six, and make them guess how much for each? You'll be surprised at the range of guesses, and they'll be surprised at getting so good a dinner so cheap. Here's the menu:

Hungarian Macaroni 30¢
Buttered Broccoli 30¢
Bread and Butter 12¢
Fruit Salad 33¢
Apple Dumplings 30¢
Coffee with Cream 15¢

And here are the recipes for the two dishes which give this

dinner its distinctive quality. **Hungarian Macaroni:** Boil two-thirds of a package of macaroni until tender; drain. Cut the contents of one 4-ounce can of Vienna sausages into thin slices. Put alternate layers of macaroni, sausages and one can tomato soup in a baking dish. Cover with one-fourth cup grated cheese and buttered crumbs. Brown in oven.

Fruit Salad: Drain one 8-ounce can of Hawaiian pineapple tidbits. Add two California oranges cut out in sections, then two bananas cubed. Pour over two tablespoons French dressing, and let stand in refrigerator until serving time. Drain off excess dressing and carefully fold in six tablespoons mayonnaise. Serve in lettuce leaves.

ence. "Amendment 11 does exactly that for the state: it removes the office of state school superintendent from politics by making that of official appointive instead of elective and puts into effect in the California schools the most satisfactory plan of control that has been devised for the management of modern school systems."

Amendment 11 is sponsored by the California Teachers association.

Mrs. Percy Dunlap and Mrs. R. H. Knappen attended the Stanford Northwestern football game Saturday. Others who took in the game were Walter Stray, George Robson and son Philip.

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THE TRUTH

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You may be one of millions who has wasted time, hope, money on "tonics" and treatments... Now Charles Nessler, inventor of the permanent wave, leading hair scientist, author of "Story of Hair", makes a simple but revolutionary discovery that ends

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In the past, tonics and treatments tried to stop hair from falling. That is as useless as trying to stop an animal from shedding! What you must do is make your scalp replace the hair that falls—in short, complete the hair growing cycle. It is on that scientific principle

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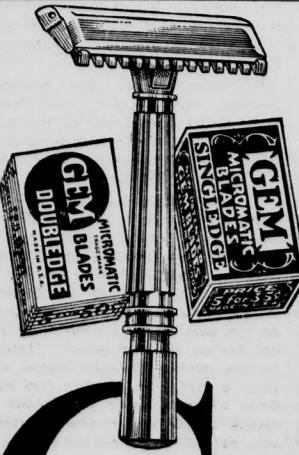
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